Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 53, No. 6 | San Francisco, California | Friday, March 30, 1951

FWC BASEBALL OPENER

With spring in the air, Far Western Conference baseball comes to the new campus tomorrow afternoon when Coach Dick Boyle's Gators meet Chico State in a doubleheader. The first game is at 1 p.m., with either Earl Clayton or Ron Kamb pitching the FWC opener.

Chico, with seven lettermen, is expected to take the FWC title again this year. The Gators placed second last year. Last Saturday Chico lost to California, 9-0, while the Gators defeated the Bank of America, 10-3, in warm-up games for the opener.

ALPHA OMEGA'S BARN DANCE

Alpha Omega sorority presents its ninth annual Barn Dance tomorrow night in the women's gym. The dance, scheduled from 9 to 12, is available to student body card holders for 75 cents. Non-student body card holders will be admitted for $1.25.

The dance is expected to be one of the semester's best, and is under the direction of Beverly Field, president, and Marianne Nyhan, vice president. The affair will feature Alpha Omega's traditional out house. Music will be by Jimmy Polos and orchestra.

Animal Kingdom

Drama Season's Major Production Slated For Next Thursday Night

State College's drama department will present Philip Barry's "The Animal Kingdom" as its first major production of the spring semester. The play will open at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 5, in Frederic Burk Auditorium; subsequent performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, and on the same evenings of the following week, April 12, 13 and 14.

"The Animal Kingdom" is the story of an ambitious wife who uses her feminine charms to ruin her husband's life. The grasping wife, interested only in money and attaining social status, forces her idealistic publisher husband to produce commercialized, cheap novels which further her interests. The husband eventually loses his integrity and turns to another woman.

"The Animal Kingdom" was written in 1933, and has been made into a movie on two occasions since then. Most recently the play appeared on the screen under the title of "One More Tomorrow," and starred Ann Sheridan, Jack Carson and Alexis Smith in leading roles.

In the production here at State, John Graham and Virginia Cox will appear as the husband and the other woman, respectively, while Audrey Anthy, a freshman newcomer to State, will portray the scheming wife. Norm Bartold, Kenny O'Hara, Elaine Plasberg, Terry Kilpatrick and Stan Keeney will appear in supporting roles.

The production will be highlighted by the use of settings and costumes expressly designed for the purpose of marking the play as a State presentation. An impressionistic setting has been created by Mr. Waldemar Johansen, of State's art department, and imbued with a representative personality, which makes it virtually an additional character. Costumes for the play have been designed by Mrs. Erickson, from the Student Style Service Bureau, and executed by Mrs. Jacqueline Ogg.

Lighting for the play is being handled by Mr. Clarence Miller. The entire production is under the direction of Mr. Richard Glyer.

A special preview performance of "The Animal Kingdom" will be presented for bay area high school students on Wednesday evening, April 4. Tickets for the regular run of the play are available at the drama office and at the student body office. Admission prices for the play are 60 cents for student body card holders, and 90 cents for general admission. Holders of "400" tickets will be admitted free of charge on the date stamped on their membership cards.

Jimmy Lyons, KNBC Star, on Stateside Rally Next Tuesday

Disc Jockey to Launch Magazine Sales Drive

Jimmy Lyons, of KNBC disc jockey fame, will appear during Stateside's rally next Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the women's gym.

Lyons and other stars will launch an extensive sales campaign for the new college magazine. The publication sells for $1.00 to student body card holders and $1.50 to those without.

The popular radio star is known for his midnight "Discapade" show which is aired every night. Lyons has been in radio since 1940 and

JIMMY LYONS

during the war he became an international disc jockey by having shows in Mexico. The second half of the rally will be run off in the same pattern as "Discapades" with Lyons playing records and commenting on them.

Jack Wallace, magazine advisor and director of special services at the Chronicle, will make a short speech about the magazine. Also on the program will be a fashion and dances by Marilyn Devita and Gloria Reyes.

Mistresses of ceremonies for the rally, which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity, will be Edith Austin and Dorothy McDade.

Alpha Omega Barn Dance Saturday Night

Alpha Omega will present its ninth annual barn dance at the Women's gym at the old campus tomorrow night. Dancing will continue from 9-12 and appropriate music will be furnished by Jimmy Polos and his orchestra.

Decorations for the gala affair will center around the Barn Yard Scene complete with traditional "out house." Refreshments, to be sold at the dance, will consist of the old standard, apple cider and doughnuts. Admission to the dance will be 75 cents with a student body card and a tariff of $1.25 will be assessed on those who do not have a student body card. Tickets are available in College Hall or at the door.

The floor committee will be in the hands of members of the Phi Epsilon Mu and Sigma Pi Sigma Fraternities. Co-chairmen, mainly responsible for presenting the annual affair this year, will be Bunny Flood and Marianne Nyhan.

The following people have been selected from the ranks of Alpha Omega to man the other committees: Burley Halloran and Bev Field, who are heading the Barn Yard Committee; Lorraine Arragona heads the committee in charge of the "traditional out house"; Dottie Melby and Joan Prince will handle the distribution of bids; Dixie Lee Bush and her crew will take charge of clean up; June Cosio will make sure that the Public Address System and the lights remain in good order throughout the evening, and Bev Field and Marianne Nyhan masterminds the distribution and dissemination of publicity and tickets.

Alpha Omega officers are Bev Field, president; Marianne Nyhan, vice-president; Jean Hoffman, recording secretary, and Gerry Gartland, corresponding secretary.

Music Recital Today at 11:15

Wondrous sounds will come from the instruments and voices of the college's students this morning at 11:15 in AB-9.

The Recital Laboratory, which is presented every Friday morning in Music Alley, was established to give the student practical experience, besides being pleasant to the listener. Mr. Scott O'Neal is the manager of the laboratory and has been organizing the performances for the past year and a half.

One unusual feature of today's program is a Sonata for French Horn and Piano by Beethoven, which will be played by Ronald Rhodes and Ann Bohigian. Other participants will be Joseph Bottino, clarinet; Mai Anita Bailey, soprano; Lynn Merrick, piano; and Barbara McCuen, soprano. Everyone is invited to attend.

Faculty Discuss College Program

One hundred and eighty State faculty members attended the Asilomar conference at the beginning of the week to discuss the progress that has been made in the State curriculum program during the past year, and to make recommendations for the ensuing semester.

Committees on instruction and teaching procedure, testing and grading, committee process and lines of communication, counseling, class attendance, and graduate study produced reports on their particular departments.

The general education program was discussed quite extensively.

Campus Chest Drive Begins Next Monday

Next Monday, April 2, San Francisco State College will launch the giant Campus Chest drive. Ed Simon, member of the board of directors, who is spearheading the campaign for funds, released the following statement: "This drive is one large drive combining several smaller ones of the past. We hope that all students and organizations will bear this in mind, and contribute to the fullest."

The Campus Chest will continue for three weeks and all proceeds will be evenly distributed to five charitable groups. These are: CARE, which sends relief packages to needy families in the war ravaged countries of Europe; American Guide Dogs for the Blind, which trains dogs to aid blind people, and whose headquarters are in San Rafael, California; World Student Service Fund, a group international in scope with the aim of providing funds for needy students to continue their schooling when otherwise they would not be able to do so; Student Welfare Fund of San Francisco State, whose objectives are similar in nature to the latter organization, but limited to the college (this program was inaugurated by Dean Mary Ward, retiring dean of women, and is available to any student in genuine financial distress); and lastly, the American Friends Service Committee, aiding students throughout the world.

All the above groups will have lectures and films at the college to show the work they are doing. To aid the drive, a rally has been planned by Activities Commissioner Bill Hansen.

Hansen added that the rally, scheduled for the women's gym, will be televised by KPIX.

Simons is being helped in the drive by Jim Coltrell, member-at-large from the Board of Directors.

Student Funds Send Stars East

Wrestler Joe Kimura and Fencer Jerry Biagini were sent back to the national championships in their respective sports last week, via a collection of funds instigated by Block S President Dick Coltrell.

Only $287 of the $530 goal was collected, but this amount was supplemented by $243 from the athletic emergency fund.

Kimura was sent to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, for the national finals of the AAU wrestling championships on March 23-24. He was eliminated in the opening round.

Biagini traveled to the University of Illinois, where he will participate in the NCAA fencing championships. He will compete today and tomorrow.

Collection boxes were placed at strategic points around the campus for individual donations, and all organizations on campus were contacted by Coltrell, in order to raise the necessary amount. The breakdown is as follows:

Athletic Emergency Fund	$243.00
Athletic Budget	90.00
Phi Epsilon Mu	20.00
Gator Club	20.00
Kappa Omega	16.00
Block S Society	10.00
Kappa Theta	10.00
Sigma Delta Gamma	10.00
Alpha Chi Alpha	5.00
I R C	5.00
Kappa Delta Pi	5.00
Phi Lambda Chi	5.00
Bib 'n' Tucker	5.00
Alpha Omega	5.00
Senior Class	5.00
Freshman Class	5.00
Junior Class	5.00
Individual donations	66.00
Total	$530.00

Board of Directors Rejects 25 Cent Vote

Referendum Next Step For Pro-Amendment Group

An attempt to extend the voting privilege to the entire student body was defeated by the Board of Directors Monday. Under the existing procedure only student body card holders are entitled to vote.

The board unanimously voted down the proposed constitutional amendment which would have allowed non-card holders to vote and hold office upon payment of a twenty-five cent fee. A constitution committee headed by board member Pat Gilkeson submitted a report outlining the committee's reasons for recommending rejection of the amendment.

"We believe that this (amendment) would put the majority of funds in the hands of a body who did not contribute their just proportion of those funds. In any large corporation the stockholder who controls the most shares controls the company, if only by his greater number of votes.

CARD NOT PROHIBITIVE

"The committee also does not feel that the price of full membership in the corporation is prohibitive to any student. The need for a stronger associated students cannot be questioned and the lowering of the cost of membership and office to this sum is indeed ridiculous in the light of our present financial condition."

Proponents of the election amendment maintained that only one quarter of the student body was represented by the board. Other arguments put forth were: representation based on ability to buy; board decisions affect the entire student body, not members of the associated students alone; eight dollar card cost is prohibitive to many students; non-card holders have no recognized channel in which to express their opinion.

A constitutional committee recommendation that an extra voting machine be set up during the forthcoming student elections to determine how many non-card holders would vote — although those votes wouldn't be officially recognized—was rejected by pro-amendment spokesman Ken Azbill.

"What's the sense of voting if it doesn't count?" he questioned.

REFERENDUM NEXT STEP

President Burk Faraola reminded Azbill that the board's refusal of the amendment wasn't the final step. A referendum may be called if five per cent of the associated students sign a petition.

Rejection of the amendment came after some heated discussion over the type of government structure of the associated students. The board maintained it was a corporation and, therefore, was representing only the card holders. Board members pointed out that, as students, they shared interests common to the entire student body as well.

The group favoring the amendment claimed that the board should be more representative—along civil government—and the present procedure was "semi-autocratic" by demanding the purchase of an eight dollar card.

PETITIONS

Petitions for the offices of associated students for the fall of 1951 and spring 1952 semesters should be submitted by next Friday, April 6, president Burk Faraola revealed today.

An entirely new set of officers will assume the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the associated students. Other positions which are available are seven member - at - large positions, two of whom should have not more than 32 units of work completed, and two of whom should have not more than 16 units of work completed, by the end of the semester. The three other Board of Director positions are open to students who will have completed over 60 units of work.

Petitions for president, vice president, and secretary-treasurers of classes are also due by Friday, April 6.

Campaigning will officially begin on April 9 through April 18, and elections will take place April 19 and April 20. Runoffs will be April 26 and 27.

Petitions may be obtained from the student body office, Hut 4A.

Eight Proposed Constitution Changes on Ballot

Seek to Establish Class Elections During Fall

Eight proposed constitution changes will be placed on the ballot during the student body elections on April 19, Patricia Gilkeson, chairman of the constitution committee, announced last Monday night during a Board of Directors meeting.

The majority of the changes are designed to iron out the technical difficulties of the present constitution which has been made obsolete by the present form of student government.

One of the proposed amendments, however, is intended to have class elections in the fall correlated with the forming of the Class Association. At present, the board decides when class elections are to be held.

It's Miss Gilkeson's contention that valuable student leaders are lost when class and student body elections are held at the same time. Should the proposed amendment pass, students defeated in the spring student body elections would be able to run for class office in the fall semester.

The committee also turned down a proposed move that would allow a student to vote and hold office for a 25 cent fee.

Working with Miss Gilkeson are Sharon McDonnell, Jack Wendt, Don Johnson and Dr. Charles McClelland.

GI Bill Expires in July

Veteran students eligible for benefits afforded by the G. I. Bill (PL 346) are again reminded that courses of education must be initiated by July 25, 1951, or four years after the date of discharge, whichever is later.

Azbill Statement On 25 Cent Vote

Ken Azbill, spokesman for the students who attempted to enfranchise non-card holders, announced that his group will continue their efforts in this direction despite the adverse decision of the Board of Directors.

"We will definitely attempt a referendum to bring it up before the entire associated students because we don't believe the board is acting in the best interests of the student body or the college.

Azbill also stated that a questionnaire would be circulated among non-card holders to determine how many would be interested in participating in student government. He criticized the board for rejecting his amendment, yet not offering any positive plan to bring non-card holders into more active participation.

"We thank President Faraola for a fair hearing, but the board's decision shows a definite need for reform. We are seriously thinking of running a reform ticket in the coming elections."

Again he emphasized the fact that only 1200 students out of 5000 were members of the associated students.

Insurance Policy Now Available

Physical Examination Not Required of Holder

Application forms for the previously announced health, accident and hospital insurance plan were mailed to student body card holders last week.

This insurance policy, which is underwritten by the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association of Omaha, Nebraska, is designed primarily to protect the student's education budget from unexpected expense which may result from accidents or illnesses.

Because of the delay in getting the plan approved by the state insurance commission and certain other formalities, a reduced scale of rates has been adopted. Students can secure coverage from now until the end of the semester for $5.00 or until the opening of the fall semester for $7.50..

The benefits apply only to "in-hospital" care and the maximum limits are $200 for hospital and laboratory care, $150 for surgical fees and $60 for hospital visits by a physician. This policy may be used to supplement any private policy now held by the student.

Coverage includes every type of accident or illness with the exception of those covered under the Workingmen's Compensation Act.

Student body card holders may secure the insurance without submitting to a physical examination. Students may call at the associated students office, Hut 4-A, for further information.

KRON to Feature Foreign Students

KRON will feature students from other countries attending the School of World Business on Thursday morning, April 5, at 11:30 a.m. One boy and one girl will be featured. They will be introduced by Mr. Alvin Eichholz, Manager of the World Trade Department, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Any foreign student interested in a television appearance at that time should leave the following information with Miss Wilson in Room CH210:

Name; home city and country; present address and telephone numbers where student could be reached in an emergency; whether the student has a native costume that could be used in the show.

Bib 'n' Tucker Dance Next Week

The Bib 'n' Tucker sorority presents "Monkeyshines," its third annual April Fool's dance, next Friday night in the women's gym on the old campus. Music will be featured by Jimmy Blass and his seven piece orchestra.

There will be dancing from 9 until 12, and cokes will serve as refreshments. Admission for the affair will be 75 cents with student body membership and $1 without.

Chesterfields Announces Letter-to-Editor Contest

The makers of Chesterfield cigarettes, through campus representative Dick Coltrell, are awarding a carton of Chesterfields monthly to the student writing the best letter to the editor (the Golden Gater). Letters may be written on any issue of general interest to the student body.

Stateside Calls For Senior Proofs

Beverley Kaster, senior editor for Stateside, college magazine, announces that all proofs for senior pictures should be returned to Margo Studio, 232 Powell Street, immediately. "If the proofs are not returned today, they will not appear in this year's publication," said Bev.

Any senior who has not as yet had his picture taken, and who wishes to do so, must go to the studio immediately. Before going to the studio, the senior must deposit 50 cents at Hut 4A. The studio is open every day except Sunday from 12 noon to 9.

Although Thursday, March 29, was the deadline, for the submitting of pictures, any organization who still wishes to turn in their group picture may do so today. Ten dollars should be paid to Hut 4A immediately for each group picture submitted. The pictures should be given to Organizations Editor Kathleen Gruner.

RUMOR COMES TRUE

Dr. Treutlein Assigned to Vienna

By Dick Larrick

Try as he might, Dr. Theodore Treutlein, professor of history, couldn't conceal the look of elation as he confirmed the rumor of his appointment to a Visiting Lectureship at the University of Vienna for the spring quarter, beginning April 1, 1951.

His lectures will be in the field of American history and civilization. While most of the lectures will be given at the University of Vienna, Dr. Treutlein's assignment will also include visits to United States Information Centers and before other groups in Austria.

When asked what he thought of the honor, amiable but terse Dr. Treutlein said, "When the call came through from Washington, I viewed it as a request which could hardly be turned down. The American historical experience is a thrilling one. I am happy to have the opportunity to talk about it with people in Austria."

The professor also said he considered it equally important to have the opportunity to learn about the Viennese people and later to be able to return here and tell his students of his experiences and new knowledge.

Dr. Treutlein's replacement for the remainder of the semester will be Mr. Rolland Rogers, who is at this time finishing his thesis for the doctorate in History of Latin America at Stanford University. Mr. Rogers has had considerable previous teaching experience, has traveled in Europe, and has just returned from a year's residence and travel in South America.

Many of the problems involved in making the trip were ironed out by the generous help of Professor Donald Castleberry, chairman of the social science division, Dr. Rexford Bell, dean of instruction, and President J. Paul Leonard.

The lectureship was arranged by the Chief of the Professional Programs Section, Federal Programs Branch, Division of Exchange of Persons, Department of State.

Social Calendar

Today—Midterm report.

Tomorrow—Alpha Omega Barn Dance, Women's Gym, 9-12; Baseball, Chico vs. State (two games) 1 p.m., new campus; Track, State in 5-way meet at Berkeley, 2 p.m.

Sunday, April 1-April 30—Art Exhibit, San Francisco Museum of Art, 12 noon to 10 p.m.

Monday, April 2-April 13—Art Exhibit, Co-op; WAA Volleyball, State vs. Holy Name; Campus Chest Drive begins.

Tuesday, April 3—Alpha Phi Gamma Cake Sale, 11-1; Stateside Rally, 1-2.

Wednesday, April 4—Newman Club meeting, Siena House, 350 Buchanan Street; Parent-Faculty Club meeting, Room 109, College Hall (Activities Room), 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 5—International Relations Club, Room 109, College Hall (Activities Room), 2-3 p.m.; "Animal Kingdom," Frederic Burk Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

An Editorial

Azbill Amendment

The people behind the proposed Azbill Amendment are to be commended for their genuine interest in the college's student body government. Approval of the bill would provide a 25 cent poll tax to non-student body card holders, which means that for 25 cents one may have a voice in the student government, although he cannot participate in the activities extended to the associated students.

On the surface the bill seems to be a sincere, thought out move and no doubt those behind the movement are wholeheartedly sincere in their efforts. However, after careful study of the proposed amendment, there seems to be some discrepancies involved.

The proposed bill reads: "Members of the corporation (student body) shall pay dues to the amount of 25 cents per semester; such dues shall entitle the member to vote and hold office. Other membership privileges, such as those given by the purchase of a student body card, shall be determined as herein provided by the constitution and by-laws."

It is rather difficult to picture a 25 cent voter, who would have no privileges at all, having a say as to how to conduct the activities of a student paying eight dollars for a student body card. Just what gain, or what justification, is there in having a non-associated student member formulating associated students policy?

As to a 25 cent voter holding office, why, that could prove embarrassing. It just wouldn't do to have a student leader not participating in associated students activities. How could he prove functional to the associated students when he himself is not a member?

Then there is always the possibility of conflict between both factions involved. Just what would happen if the 25 cent voters were to outnumber regular associated students is hard to tell, but we doubt it if congeniality would be the rule of the day. It would be just like small stockholders in a corporation telling the big shareowners what to do.

Supporters of the bill claim that a share in student government would further enhance San Francisco State's reputation; that interest in student affairs would increase. Yet there is no guarantee that the majority of non-card holders would pay their 25 cent poll tax. They just aren't that interested.

If they were interested they would have purchased a student body card long ago. Those that cannot afford one are not to be excused for students may work for their card through the associated students. It isn't a problem of finances, it is simply apathy.

As previously stated, the people behind the movement are to be lauded for their interest but we do not think that the Azbill Amendment is the answer to a more democratic government.

It just isn't practical. You can't compare a 25 cent poll tax to a student body card which gives you voting privileges plus other numerous advantages.

It is only logical that associated students matters should be handled by the associated students and only the associated students. And one of these matters is to increase interest so that a 25 cent poll tax is not necessary to increase membership.

However, the Azbill Amendment is definitely not the answer.

Rainy Day Fund Exemplifies That 'Friendly Feeling'

By Dick Larrick

Regardless of how much people scoff at what Mary Ward, dean of women, describes as "a friendly feeling toward fellow students," the men and women of State have shown that it is a real and living thing.

It is not what self-conscious students—who feel an emotion such as sentiment puts them in the sissy class—satirize as saying hello to people you don't know or clapping unsuspecting people on the back. Rather, it is an undercurrent that prevails more in actions than in words.

A little over a year ago, because of this "helping hand" attitude of State's men and women, it has been possible to maintain a fund for the specific purpose of filling this "helping hand" with material economic aid for students who, because of circumstances beyond their control, got into emergency situations.

It began when a person, who prefers to remain anonymous, saw Dean Ward and became engaged in a conversation about the college and its students. As the talk progressed the topic on the hardships some students endure to get an education came up. When the discussion ended this person gave Dean Ward a small donation and asked that it be given to the student whom she felt would derive the most benefit from it. From this small but highly significant gift and a bit of everyday conversation the "Rainy-day Fund" was born.

Since that time various individual people, clubs, and organizations have contributed to the fund to make it grow. In one instance the sale of an article by a faculty member to a student brought about a donation. In a complete reversal of the usual procedure, the seller of the article felt the buyer offered too much and the buyer felt he was getting the article too cheap. To settle their difference in an equitable way the amount in question was given to the fund.

The above is just one example of how the fund has been kept solvent, but the one thing that underlies all of the contributions is the fact that each person or persons who have donated realized that their small offering might enable a fellow student to achieve his life ambition.

The one thing that sets this fund in a class by itself is the fact that the money, when given, is not a loan, it does not require a high scholastic standing, it does not require that a certain set of circumstances exist, and it is not connected in any way with the idea of charity. It's simply a concrete example of that "friendly feeling" of which Dean Ward speaks and of the "helping hand" symbol.

From all past indications this fund will grow into one of the largest on campus. As these people, who were aided by it, have gone on to better and happier circumstances they have remembered how much it meant to their futures and have returned to State to offer a donation of sincere gratitude.

If, as you are reading this, a friend of yours looks over your shoulder and scoffs or makes a smart remark, take a good look at him. He may well be one of the fund's magnanimous yet self-conscious and silent donators.

State Instructor Portrays Moses

Mr. Joseph Miksak, director of the speech lab, last week concluded a run in the Municipal Theater's production of "The First Born," Christopher Fry's play about the life of Moses.

Miksak's performance was the high spot of the show, according to Luther Nicholas of the Chronicle, "The inner conflict of Moses was splendidly conveyed by Joseph Miksak, an actor with a fine, resonant voice—who dominated the play."

Miksak has had some 15 years of stage and radio experience. His first appearance on the stage was with Walter Hampden in "Gyrano de Bergerac" on Broadway. He has acted in the "Perry Mason" and "Cavalcade of America" series on radio.

His first visit to San Francisco was in 1939 when he appeared in the road company of "Dead End."

As director of the speech labs, Miksak feels that his stage and radio experience has been invaluable. He says, "Speech is a matter of both creativeness and science and the two must go hand in hand if adequate communication is to be achieved orally."

Librarian Issues Progress Report

General Construction Started on New Campus

Dr. Kenneth J. Brough, librarian, today gave a progress report on the library at the new campus and also described the proposed building.

Last week, the last of the concrete was poured for the foundation and general construction has now been started. The completion date is still a guess, according to Dr. Brough, but it is hoped that the building will be finished early in 1952.

Only one half of the building is being erected at this time. The portion now being built will measure 114 by 118 feet and will house 100,000 volumes and accommodate 600 readers. The ultimate building will be 225 feet long.

THREE STORY BUILDING

The building will be three stories high. The catalog, circulation department, administrative office and a faculty reading room will be on the first floor. The second floor will have the social science and education libraries, while the humanities and creative arts books will be on the top floor.

At the main entrance of the building will be located a checking department which Dr. Brough frankly states will be operated like those found in large grocery floors. This, he feels, is a compromise necessary if the book stacks are to be completely open.

Exterior of the building will be poured concrete. The interior will be completely sound proofed and air conditioned. Soft pleasant colors will be utilized throughout and the floors will be mostly of linoleum and cork tile.

The reading sections will be located along the outside dimension of the building for better utilization of natural lighting.

THE FORE-KASTER

Vacation a la State

Whew, what a vacation that was! Vacation as defined by Webster is "A period for rest and recreation; a holiday." A vacation as defined by State College is "A period for toil and drudgery; a headache."

Seven days away from college sounded glorious. We innocent students soon found out that all it meant was seven extra assignments to do in the environment of our own home instead of at school, surrounded by helpful aids, both animate and inanimate.

Some parents actually thought this period was a time when their sons and daughters would come home and renew old acquaintances, but how far from the truth this was. All that was heard from these individuals was the turning of pages and the scratching of a pen behind a closed door.

Why all the exerted energy? It seems that a closely related thought entered the minds of the majority of our faculty. Midterms, right now, are the rule rather than the exception.

An amusing but pathetic situation arose when two large lecture classes were told before vacation that they were to have a midterm yesterday on a library book—the seven copies being on reserve. What a hot-tempered spot the education library was.

In the meantime our unfortunate, mistreated instructors were toiling away under the environment of Monterey and its surrounding country.

We students shed many a bead of perspiration also, but it was from mental anguish rather than over-exposure to the sun.

Easter? Was that during vacation? Oh yes, I do remember seeing the sun rise just as I was tossing another wad of paper into the trash pail and giving up for the night.

One thing we can credit to this vacation was the creation of two mighty short school weeks. All in favor of the continuance of this practice, say "aye."

With this period of absenteeism in the past, I predict that you, the average college student, are looking over the hump to the next break—summer, a vacation as defined by Mr. Webster, not State College.

High Sierra Camp Plans Announced

Plans for the annual High Sierra camp were announced today. This program is designed for instruction of students and educators in camping and recreation.

The courses are under the direction of Mr. Victor York, assistant in physical education. Present plans also include a pilot camp for children which will enable the students to receive instruction in counseling and guidance.

The camp will operate from June 25 to July 14 and from July 16 to August 4. In addition to the tuition fee, there will be a charge of $40 ($32 with student body card) for board, room and maintenance.

Camp facilities include running water and a modern kitchen. Sleeping quarters will be in tents except for an occasional overnight "camping-out" trip.

Instructor's Salary Revision in September

The pay scale for extension instructors has been revised and will go into effect September, 1951. The new rate will be $5.00 per unit for an instructor for his first 20 students, with a minimum of $150; and $4.00 per unit for the instructor for his next 30 students, with a maximum of $440.

There is no additional salary for classes of more than 50 students, but reader help shall be made available. Travel allowances are also made for instructors.

Forensic Tourney May 11-12

Preparations are now being made for the Pacific Forensic Tourney which will be held on May 11 and 12. Manager-chairman Robert E. Preble and other members of the Speakers' Bureau are making arrangements with a prominent San Francisco hotel so that rooms and dining space will be available for the Trophy Dinner following the tourney.

In spite of various delays in the returning of questionnaires sent out by the Pacific Forensic Tourney Committee, tentative plans are being made for housing the speakers at the tournament. Rooms will probably be available at a reasonable cost.

There is an urgent need for judges at the tourney. Applicants for this position may obtain the necessary information from Chief Judge Jess Hernandez, P. O. Box 567. Further information about the speakers' tournament may be had by writing to Robert Preble at P. O. Box 20.

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Merely By Using
New Costume Jewelry
...from...
The BOOKSTORE

The man in this barrel
ain't got much apparel

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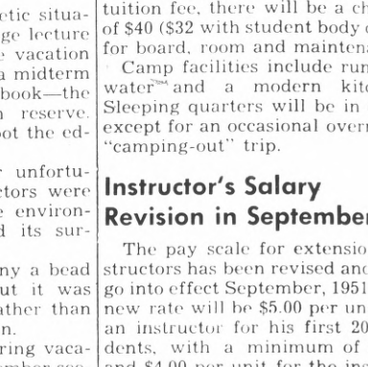

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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

President Faraola and Board Overcome Misfortunes By Persistent Hard Work

Poor Sale of Student Membership Cards, Officers Entering Military Sevice, Fails to Halt Progress

By Frank Galo

"The meeting will please come to order," says the somewhat shy subdued voice to the accompaniment of a few raps from the gavel. The voice's owner is the little dynamo carrying the burden of the associated students, President Burk Faraola. Burk nods his head to his pretty secretary, Sharon McDonnell, who promptly reads the minutes of the last meeting and another Board of Directors' meeting is underway.

In a few weeks, after the turbulent elections for new student body officers, the present board will be a thing of the past and many of its trials and tribulations will merely be history.

The present board may not be the best in the college's history, but it certainly deserves some recognition as one of the hardest working ones. Faraola and Co. were besieged by misfortune, one right after another, as soon as the little man took office.

Faraola had hardly settled in the associated students office when an edict by the Veterans Administration stopped issuing student body cards to veterans. Before Faraola had a chance to think, the Army recalled John Gray, then the administrator of student affairs. Shortly afterwards Member-at-large Jay Luther was called into the Marines, and more recently, Ray Fitzpatrick, another member-at-large, enlisted in the Coast Guard.

NO GLORY

The board, despite the aforementioned obstacles and the poor student body card sales, refused to give up. With no glory, it succeeded in accomplishing some worthwhile projects. It established an elaborate accident and health insurance plan as well as an adequate discount plan. Street car ticket selling was also instituted.

It had to cope with a mix-up involving the athletic department for one of its major problems.

These are just a few of the things that the board has had to face. Its newest challenge is the proposed Azbill Amendment, which is discussed elsewhere in this paper.

The board is composed of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, activities commissioner, business manager, administrator of student affairs, seven members-at-large, three faculty members: Dean Mary Ward, Dean John Bergstresser and Dr. Charles McClelland, and the editor of the campus newspaper. The board represents a cross-section of campus life . . . the athlete, the campus organizations, the independents are well represented.

CHABOYA ADEQUATE

Art Chaboya, as vice president, has done rather well in student affairs. Although the healthy Faraola has never given Chaboya cause to rap the gavel, Art has served on various committees as well as being active on the athletic board. Only last year Chaboya was president of the junior class.

It will be extremely difficult replacing an efficient secretary as Sharon McDonnell. Only a junior, Sharon has had her share of student government. The girl with the personality smile was secretary-treasurer of her sophomore class. Besides her secretarial duties, which take up a lot of her time, Sharon has served on many committees. Bib 'n' Tucker's contribution is also secretary to the Board of Control.

Sober and solemn Jack Healy is the treasurer of the associated students. The hard-working Mr. Healy can always be found working unceremoniously in the business office. He is also president of the Athletic Board and chairman of the Board of Control.

JOVIAL BILL

In direct contrast to Healy, the jovial, wise-cracking Bill Hansen, activities commissioner, provides color at the meetings with his timely (and also untimely) jokes. A City College of San Francisco transfer, Big Bill has already made a name for himself in campus politics. He is the main wheel behind the State Fair scheduled for May 18.

Bob Katz, the Mr. Eloquence of the board, is the administrator of student affairs. His achievements are as big as his winsome smile. One of Katz' main roles is that of public relations and his gift of gab has paid off well.

Usually sitting next to Katz during board meetings is the little shrewd man with all the statistics, Ralph Lewis, business manager. When it comes to figuring where all the money goes and why, there is none better.

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

The members-at-large are composed of Jack Wendt, Ed Simons, Pat Gilkeson, Pete Holmes, Jim Coltrell, Bill Wuerch and Virgil McDowell.

Wendt is one of the college's better statesmen. Jack is known for his thoroughness in anything he undertakes. He considers all angles before committing himself, a good sign of a good student body officer. Wendt is one of the more active members of the board and at present is head of the judicial committee.

Pat Gilkeson, the only girl member-at-large, and a cute one at that, is currently handling the board's number one headache—the constitution. Pat and her committee are to revise obsolete phases of the student body constitution. A big problem for a little girl.

Ed Simons, the quiet lad, characterized by his bow ties, is responsible for the success of the coming Campus Chest drive. Simons is a member of various campus organizations. Working with Simons on the Campus Chest campaign is Jim Coltrell, better known on campus as a star golfer.

Footballer Bill Wuerch's most recent action was to back the new college publication, Stateside. Bill is a man of few words and a lot of action.

Pete Holmes, the soccer-track sensation from Washington High School, heads the clean-up campaign, both at the new and old campus.

The most recent addition to the board is Virgil McDowell, who replaced Ray Fitzpatrick after the latter's entry into the Coast Guard.

Nothing has to be said for the three fine faculty members on the board . . . Dean Ward, Dean Bergstresser and Dr. McClelland. Their past records speak for themselves.

This then, is the board that is the ultimate in student body government . . . a group of people who deserve the praise of the college before their term expires for their sincere efforts in a common cause —the building of a greater State.—

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Cadet, State Discussion Held Success

The Speakers' Bureau held one of its periodical discussions before a large audience in Frederic Burk Auditorium Thursday, March 15, in which two Cadets from West Point Military Academy and two students from S. F. State discussed the question of whether educations received at West Point and at State are comparable.

Cadet Granicher of West Point made the opening statement, asserting that both institutions were comparable in that they both trained teachers, one for civilian, the other for military life. Walt Kintz of State answered this assertion by stating that the two schools could not be compared. "You can't mix apples and oranges," Kintz stated. Mr. Kintz outlined the S. F. State program as one designed to produce thinking individuals, competent as persons, citizens and workers.

As the discussion continued, Cadet John Siegle pointed out the fallacious conception of West Point Military Academy in the minds of many people due to such movies as "The West Point Story." Emmet McKowen was the other speaker for State and he gave the reason he had chosen State rather than West Point, although qualified for the latter, as due to the greater possibilities for development of his talents in a Liberal Arts College.

Ann Minaker of the Speakers' Bureau introduced the discussion and invited audience participation in the open forum which followed. Dr. Wayne Britton, assistant professor of Language Arts, introduced the speakers and acted as moderator.

Cadets Siegle and Granicher are meeting speakers at various educational institutions around the country. After leaving the West Coast they will go to Mexico on a continuation of their tour.

Revision of Tuition Rate For Limited Students

Limited students have been reclassified to include students with 6 units or less. The schedule for the tuition fees for the fall, 1952, are as follows:

3 units or less—tuition fees	$5.85
Material service	2.25
Total	$8.10
Over 3 units, up to 6—fees	$6.50
Material service	7.50
Total	$14.00

'Pierre Patelin' Takes Honors In Drama Workshop Production

By Elaine Plasberg

"Master Pierre Patelin," with its assortment of weird 14th century characters, took top honors in S. F. State Theatre's recent workshop production. The farce highlighted the bill of student directed plays, plays to which something new was added—music before each act. And it was delightful; let's hope it's continued.

A lively Irish jig preceded "Pot of Broth" and took ye right over to the Old Sod. Up went the curtain and there was Alan Sims, a knight of the road of Erin. Sure, and Sims had a nice way about him, with his eyes sparklin', and he actin' such shenanigans, smilin' and flatterin' poor Mrs. Coneely like he did.

Ye see, our gay Irish tramp has a magic stone that'll make ye a pot 'o broth or a drop 'o whiskey or whatever your heart be fancying. Mrs. Coneely, saints preserve her, falls for his blarney, and for the dear stone, trades: a chicken, a bottle and a wee cup 'o broth. Charming! John Marchak directed the show.

THE INTRUDER

"The Intruder," with original music and direction by Dick Bailey, was an interesting experiment in lighting and technical effects. Eirie music and lights and vivid scarlet, purple and grey robes and togas conveyed a tense atmosphere and pictorial effect. I wasn't quite sure whether the costumes were Roman or Greek, but the program clarified everything: Continental Europe, 17th Century.

The intruder is Death and he enters unseen by any but blind Grandfather who senses his presence and attempts to warn the others of the unwelcome guest. The direction and technical coordination were beautifully done, but enter three granddaughters who form a Greek chorus and chant, "Grandfather, grandfather," and some nonsense about a goldfish diving in a pond. At this point the play could have been improved upon.

Dan Whiteside reincarnated the Dauphin from "Joan of Lorraine," and although his role as the Uncle was convincing, this may not have been exactly what author Maeterlinck had in mind. Barbara Houghton as Ursula and Brad Aronson as Father were commendable.

PIERRE PATELIN

"Pierre Patelin" is about a swindler who gets swindled. Pierre, promising payment shortly to Joceau, the draper, for the material he had "purchased on account," avoids payment by pretending to be ill. Pierre's grieving wife does mournful lamentation over the prostrate body of Pierre until Joceau, no longer sure what in the heck's going on, leaves in confusion. (The wailing of the wife almost drove this reviewer out of Frederic Burk, but I'm glad I stayed!)

The last laugh is on the conniving Pierre, however, as an imbicilic shepherd cheats him out of a lawyer's fee. Oh, it's much more involved, but let's just say it's very funny. Ed Sirianni as Pierre and Stanton Keeney as Joceau capered idiotically through the farce in the evening's highlight performance.

The set for Pierre resembled Hansel and Gretel's gingerbread house; the director, Merritt Mann, did the clever paint job. The makeup crew went wild, plastering putty noses and farcical expressions on the cast and the costumers went color happy, sewing bright patches on the villager's clothes. It all resulted in a lively jumble of color and humor.

Milt Reiterman In Special Ed

Milton F. Reiterman, San Francisco State graduate, was recently appointed as the head of the Special Education Department at Polytechnic High School in San Francisco. Reiterman holds classes for deviant children.

Previously, he taught handicapped children at Mission High School. While at Mission he also served as football line coach. Reiterman is also a recreation director at Balboa High School Gymnasium in the evenings.

A former all-city football star, Reiterman is better known for his football playing from 1944 to 1946 for State.

LOOKING 'EM OVER—

Campus Ramblings

By Bonnie Rolphe

I made a very erroneous mistake last issue. It's not only embarrassing, it's disgusting 'cuz I knew better. Unthinkingly (and hurriedly) my rambles were typed up saying that Alpha Omega was presenting its traditional Cotton Cotillion dance which, incidentally, is the Kappa Theta sorority traditional affair.

I do hereby apologize to the parties concerned and officially present you with the legitimate scoop. Tomorrow night the Alpha Omega sorority will present its ninth annual "Barn Dance" which is always a "real fun" event . . . see you there.

* * *

Bib 'n' Tucker is having a joint meeting with a Cal fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi next Sunday (April Fool's Day, no less). An all day affair is being planned for the beach, if it's warm. The day will be brought to a gala conclusion with dinner and dancing at the fellows' frat house.

* * *

Al Hilbert and Pat Son have recently announced their engagement. The date is set for June 17. Congratulations.

* * *

Beta Chi Delta and B 'n' T had a joint meeting last week at Pledge Dubert Perkins' home.

* * *

It's practically next to impossible to wander around the campus without running into a monkey. I'm referring, of course, to B 'n' T's publicity posters for their dance, "Monkeyshines", next Friday night.

* * *

The latest on the State Fair seems to be that certain of the events will be televised and broadcast, on KNBC and KPIX, respectively. Big time, huh?

Well, it's getting to be that time when the undercurrent of talk turns to campus politics. Potential candidates for the student body offices next term are being mulled over in the minnds of many. Who'll run for what and upon what platform always supplies much material for speculation and amusement.

* * *

Incidentally, are you going to hop on the band wagon, too? Petitions for student body offices next school year must be filed next Friday.

* * *

The new proposal for a 25 cent poll tax for voting, if passed, would undoubtedly cause quite a stir this election time.

The revolutionary amendment proposes that a student may, for a quarter, vote for the offices of the associated students without being a member of, or contributing to, the support of said organization.

It seems to me that it's sort of like voting for President of the United States without being a citizen.

* * *

Ye Olde Gater print shop is now located next to the editorial rooms, formerly men's gym. A new boiler is in the old quarters.

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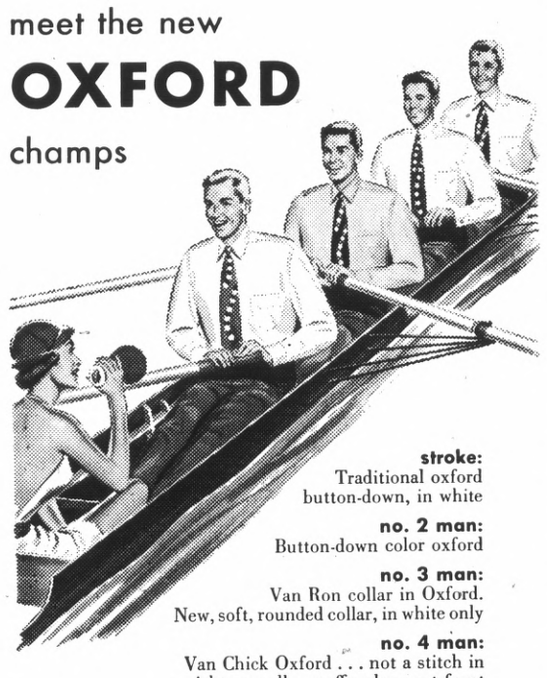

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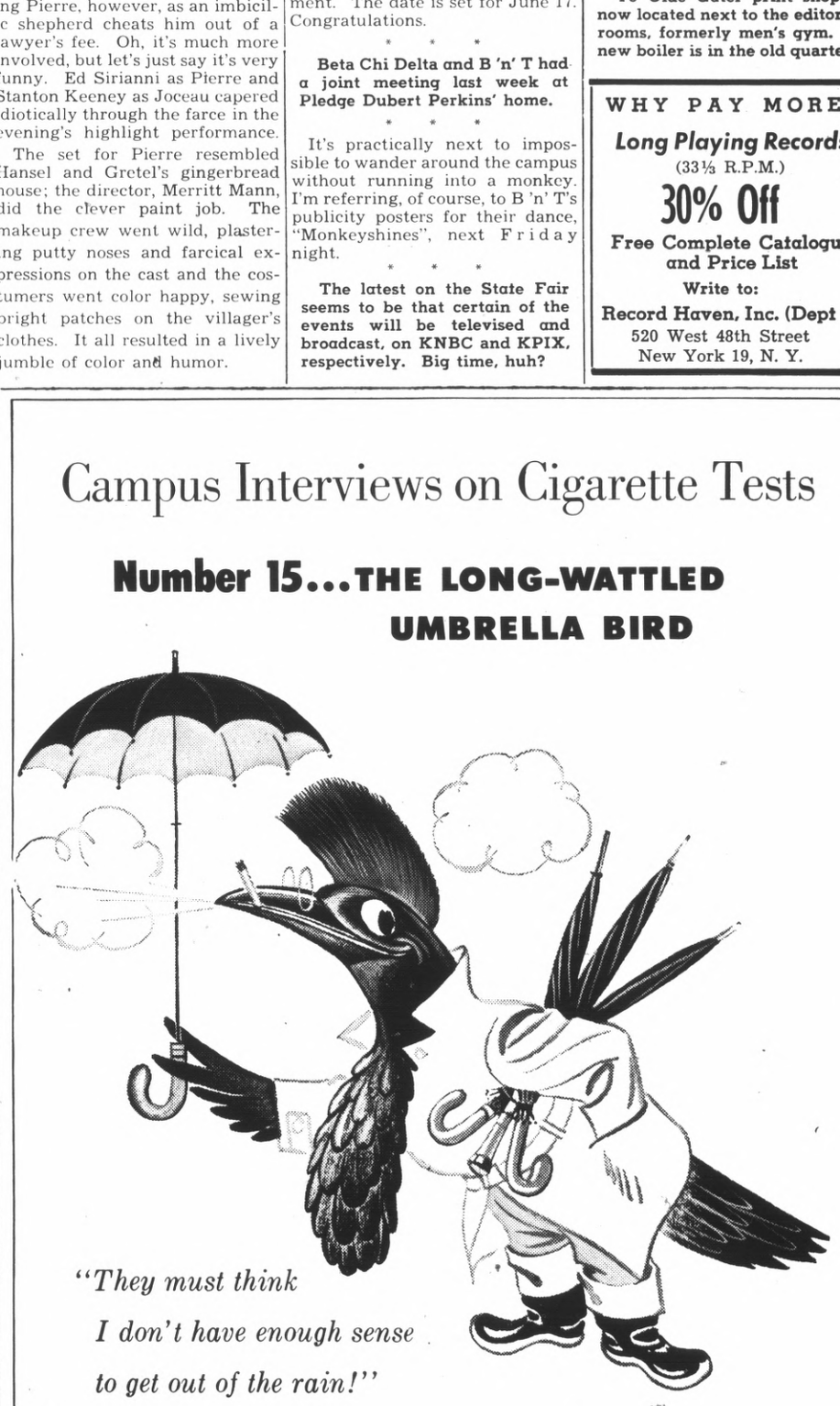

"They must think I don't have enough sense to get out of the rain!"

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A LOOK AT...

State's Side

By MARV COHN, Sports Editor

There's a wrestling team here at State, and there's a fencing team here. These are both minor sports, and at a school where even the major sports are minor in the wider scheme of things, a minor sport is really MINOR.

Most of the time, as far as we know, students cared about these teams about as much as they cared about a plot to overthrow the vice president of Guatemala.

Then, State produced a couple of champs in these sports, and their fortunes started to pick up. Grappler Joe Kimura started cleanin' up and pinnin' down just about every lad he grunt'n'groaned within the confines of the squared circle.

After putting away all his Far Western Conference foes' L'il Joe went on to bigger and better things. He traveled north to Seattle a couple of weeks ago, and he won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling crown for the second consecutive year.

The AAU, Amateur Athletic Union, was having a National wrestling championship meet in Pennsylvania. Joe wanted to go; he could gain, maybe, some big time honors in a small time sport. But the school just didn't have enough of the folding stuff to send him.

In 1949, fencing at State wasn't even an official sport. Maestro Funke, of Funke's Fencing Academy, took some of the locals under his maestroic wing, however, and some sort of a team was organized. And out of this select circle of sword swishers there came a top flight man in his field, Jerry Biagini.

In that year, Jerry went the whole way undefeated. Then, he went on to win the Pacific Coast Open Foil team event, and the Intermediate Foil event also. This year, again, Jerry slashed (figuratively; or maybe fencers do it literally) his way through all competition and came out un-touched.

The NCAA, National Collegiate Athletic Association, was having a national fencing championship meet in Illinois. Jerry wanted to go; he could gain, maybe some big time honors in a small time sport. But the school just didn't have enough of the folding stuff to send him.

Well, that was the story, as of last week. Then, somebody started to show some interest. Due to some fine work by Dick Coltrell and the Block S, the wrestling and fencing teams, Phi Epsilon Mu, the physical education fraternity, and many of the campus organizations, the hat was passed. And Staters, showing plenty of spirit (and cash) that nobody thought was there, enough was put into the pot so that the boys could go to their respective meets, and spread State's name across the land. At this writing it's too early to tell, but men of this caliber should hold up against all comers.

And speaking of Maestro Funke, it was brought to our attention that the gentleman wishes to be known only as "The Maestro," and his first name was wrapped in a shroud of obscurity. This bothered us no end. Anyone called "Maestro" sounds like the villain in a B movie, and this is certainly not the case with our men. So, we took another step forward in our never ending crusade for enlightenment via the press. Stripped of his "Maestro," the man is just plain Erich. Erich A. Funke-d'Egnuff, in full. Don't ask us what the A stands for. We don't feel like making another crusade.

Stateside, the new school magazine with the same calling as has this jumble of words, but of undoubtedly much higher literary value, will feature a fine and comprehensive article on the history of State's athletics. This should be a rare treat for you sports enthusiasts. It is written by Frank Galo, Gater sports editor emeritus.

Next Tuesday in the women's gym a Stateside rally will be held, featuring some good pro entertainment. And you can buy your issue right there. Just look for the people with the yellow armbands. It's a good buy. Good bye.

FWC Ring Kings

These men are the winners of the FWC boxing titles. Left to right: Steve Genis, S. F. State; John Fawcett, S. F. State; Bernard Callahan, Cal Aggies; John Bohman, S. F. State; Garth Dunning, Chico State; Howard Moorman, Chico State; Vern Regier, Chico State; O. T. McAtee, Chico State.

State Sluggers Second in FWC Meet

Rising from the depths of obscurity, an unheralded boxing team from San Francisco State nearly walked off with the conference title at Chico, March 16.

Final team scores were: Chico State 29; San Francisco 21; Cal Aggies 8; and Southern Oregon 0.

After a long hot ride and the tension of the tournament, the entire San Francisco team had slight temperatures and two Gators scheduled to box the first night were declared unfit, with the possible points from their wins lost. The only Gator participating during the first night of the tourney was John Bohman, 145 lbs.

Bohman faced hard hitting Wally Summers of Cal Aggies and gave a forecast of the Gator team by easily disposing of the Aggie via a knockout in 1:30 of the third round.

On the final night, Gly Mayfield of the Gators started things rolling by winning an unanimous decision over Rae Martin of Southern Oregon in a 155 lb. semi-final bout.

Steve Genis won the first Gator title of the evening when he decisioned Dale McKinnon of Chico in the 125 lb. class. Although weakening in the third round, Genis had racked up enough points in the early rounds to cop the decision.

John Fawcett stepped into the ring and promptly went to work on Chico's favorite, Frank White. Fawcett punched unceasingly, earning a close decision and the 130 pound championship.

In the next clash the only defending champion, 135 lb. Bernard Callahan of Cal Aggies, had his hands full with Gator Bob Kaffke. The fight appeared as if it would turn out to be the fourth straight victory for San Francisco with Kaffke always aggressive, pounding Callahan from one end of the ring to the other. However, Callahan countered with enough uppercuts and hard rights to emerge with his third straight championship.

Classy John Bohman met Dick Hoffman in the 145 lb. bout. Hoffman, wary of Bohman's powerful left hook, went on his bicycle, but Bohman found his foe with jabs and a variety of other blows to decision the Chicoan and win the third Gator title.

At this point San Francisco led in team score over Chico 21 to 9. With no S. F. entries in the 165 and 175 pound weights, Chico won these events handily over Southern Oregon.

Heavyweights Don Chabot of San Francisco and O. T. McAtee of Chico staged a hard fought, close battle. Chabot displayed an effective left jab but could not find McAtee with his right in the first two rounds. In the third round Chabot tagged McAtee with a right and dropped his opponent for a nine count. McAtee came back, however, and eked out a split decision.

In the deciding bout, Gly Mayfield stepped into the ring for the second time that night and fought valiantly against tough Garth Dunning of Chico. Although finishing poorly in the final round, Dunning won the decision and with it the team championship for Chico.

Baseball Season Opens

Locals and Chico State to Vie In Twin Bill Here Tomorrow

By Dave Cohen

San Francisco State opens its Far Western Conference baseball season tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. when they go against Chico State, defending champions, at the new campus in a double header.

According to advance information, if the Gators want to win this year's gonfalon, Chico is the club they'll have to beat to do it. The Wildcats are paced by hard-hitting Vere Butter, one of the better third basemen in the league. Other top stars in the Chico cast include Bill Larabee, Skip McDonald, Gil Grover and Frank Skoglund.

One good thing that is in favor of State is that two of Chico's stars have been signed by the play-for-pay gents. Lyle Olsen, the Wildcat's shortstop sensation and basketball star, was signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

However, all is not well in the Gator encampment either. Coach Dick Boyle is rather worried about his pitching staff. To date, only Ron Kamb has shown that he is ready to participate in league play. Neil McDowell, though a little wild, can, with more work, round into fine shape. Ron Kasabian has been used sparingly. As a result, there has been no proper indication of what he can do. But given the right spot, he can pitch adequate relief. Chief concern of the club is the sudden slump of Earl Clayton, last year's mainstay. Clayton has been extremely wild, a trait which heretofore was not indicative of him.

In the second game of the double header against Sacramento State two weeks ago, Clayton playing the outfield, pulled a muscle in his groin and may not be able to participate in tomorrow's important league opener. He had been figured upon to throw one of the two games. At this writing, however, it appears doubtful.

On the lighter side of the ledger, the club has been sparked by the fine work of Chris Makras at third. Chris is the steady, dependable ballplayer. He's not flashy, but he's the boy that hits in the clutch and does his best to see that things are running smoothly. The rest of the infield is fine on defense and fair on offense. Don McCarthy was not hitting until the game in Sacramento, when he celebrated St. Patrick's Day by getting three hits in five trips to the plate. Neil Decker at first base is proving one of the potential "Mr. Big's" on the club with his big stick and his dependable fielding at the initial sack.

There are six outfielders on the club, including Clayton, and any combination of the six provides good defense and adequate hitting power. The catching staff is well manned with Ernie MeMatei, Stan Fabiano and Ken Moy.

In summation, the club, if it gets the pitching, can complete the fine record State has had this year with its basketball and football teams. If it gets the pitching.

In recent games, the Gators have won three contests while dropping two. They were defeated by the California Bears, 8-7, and Sacramento State, 8-4, while they copped wins over Sacramento State, 9-2, Bank of America, 10-3, and Treasure Island, 9-8.

The Cal game was lost in the ninth inning when the Bears rallied for four runs. The winning run came across when Pitcher Ron Kasabian unleashed a wild pitch.

The Sacramento double header saw Don McCarthy go on a hitting spree, collecting three hits in five trips to the plate. Ron Kamb, who hurled one-hit ball in his four inning stint, received credit for the win.

A powerful home run blast off the bat of Neil Decker provided the winning run in the 9-8 win over Treasure Island, while Neil McDowell's clutch pitching stopped the Bank of America, 10-3.

Gator Thinclads Run Tomorrow

Tomorrow State's track team will compete in the toughest meet in the school's history when they encounter the University of California, College of the Pacific, San Jose State and the University of San Francisco at Berkeley in a five way meet.

Although State's thinclads already have two wins as against no losses, they will have to be in tip-top condition in order to make much of a dent in tomorrow's scoring.

Last Saturday the men of the cinderpaths soundly trounced USF in a dual meet, although no outstanding times were set. The Saturday before State won a four way meet over Menlo JC, Marin JC and San Mateo JC.

T-Men Beat Aggies, Chico

Chico State and the Cal Aggies were both downed by the Gator golfers during the Easter holidays, last Thursday and Friday. Both matches were played on the opponent's links.

In the Thursday match with the Aggies, the Gator divoters won handily, 16½ to 4½. Leading man for State was Bob Moniz with an 82. Following Moniz were Dick Coltrell, 85; Joe Willis, 87; Brent Stockwell, 88; Augie Costa, 92.

Friday, Chico State was beaten, 15½ to 5. Leader again for the Gators was Moniz, this time with a three over par 73. Following him were Coltrell, 82; Stockwell, 84; Willis, 86; Costa, 94.

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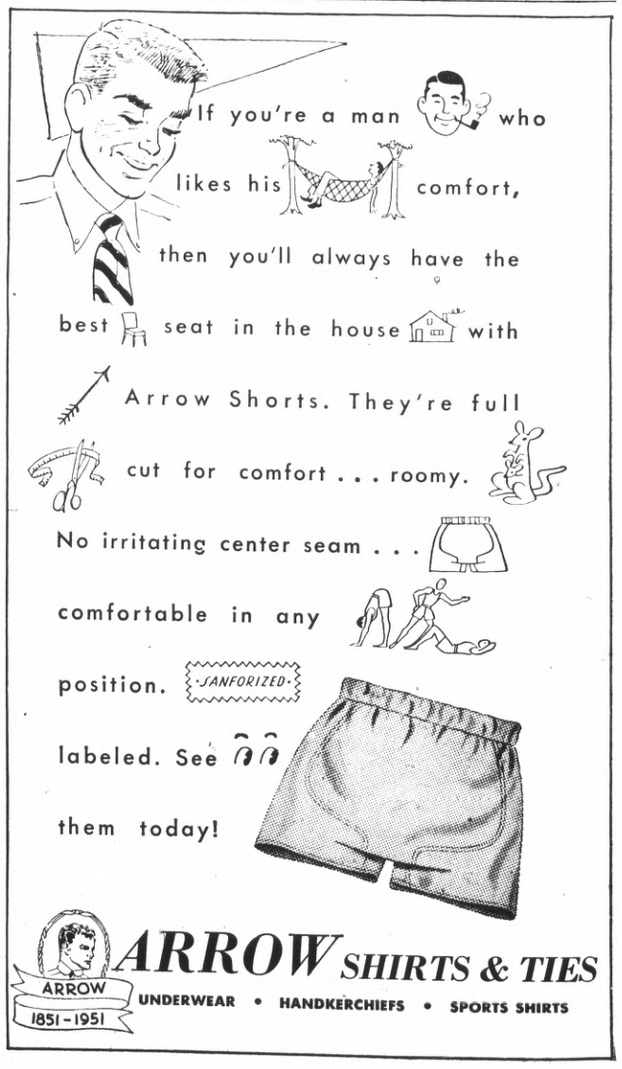

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ARROW 1851-1951
ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS